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Meanwhile, we once more call the at tention of the people to the fact that by the admission of the goldbugs "sound" money means the present level of low prices and depressed business.

Miss Carrie Owen is ill at this writing Miss Cottfell has returned to Clover

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joy the springtime of love and policy is some good angel leave the rest, or time will teach you soon the truth; aere are no birds in last year's nest.

home."
Our Sunday School is getting along nicely. Misses Edna Robertson and Carrico Owen have rendered valuable

assistance.

Mrs. Eli Dean, Mrs. Jesse Moorman and Mr. Chas, Fisher are with their father, Mr. J. M. Fisher, of Irvington, who is dangerously ill.

C. H. Drury and family are elatives in Brandenburg.

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Sabbath School tesson to-day was a review of three months past, and was very
interesting. Going over the last week
of our Saviour's life. We had a small attendance, but a real good meeting. After the Sunday School services the
Epworth League held a devotional meeting. Golden Rod.

Miss Emma Wheeler visited the Nor-ton's Saturday and Sunday.

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Rev. Cex, of Owensboro, is here asking aid for disabled and aged ministers of the Baptist church. Every Baptist houdd lend a helping hand.

Mr. Jeff Owen and bride, nee, Miller Carrie Moorman, have gone to house-keeping at Glendeane. Their host of friends wish for them a presperous voyage on the sea of life.

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A HARMONIOUS MEETING

covering most every question of interest to the American people except Woman's Rights. It is said of the ::75 delegates present, that every one of them went to bed at 10 o'clock at night and were up by 6 o'clock in the morning. They were orderly and made the best appearance of any set of men ever assembled in Library Hall. Whether they are right or wrong in their political views they acted like men and gentlemen and this is much to their credit.

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For Commissioner of Agriculture.
M. L. SCOTT, of Shelby.
For United States Senator,
CLAENCE S. BATE, of J. fferson.

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Third—We demand that Congress make it unlawful for any note, bond mortgage or other obligation to stipulate for payment in gold only, or in any other particular kind of legal tender money of the United States.

Fourth—Ours is the only political party that has ever had the honesty and patroins for a graduated income tax. in its recent decision, has desired that our Constitution does not allow this just our constitution does not allow this just and cquitable tax. In the language of Justice Harlan: "The practical, if not the direct, effect of the decision to day is to give to certain kinds of property a position of favoritism and advantage that is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of our social organization, and to invest them with power and influence that is perions to that perion of the people upon whom rests the larger part who ought not to the subjected to the dominion of aggregated wealth any more who ought not to be subjected to the dominion of aggregated wealth any more than the property of the country should be at the mercy of the lawless."

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Preamble—The Omaha platform road protest against the monopolies

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ANOTHER girl baby at the Whit REUBEN Miller's newspaper ca

THE bottom dropped out of wheat

If Mr. O'Doherty added any state Republican party by his species 4th we failed to see it.

TATE Treasurer Hale has mai cks for an amount sufficient to p school teachers in the State.

A MAN to make a success of farm 1st take the hoe in his own hands Secretary Morton says, mix with 5d deal of manure and brains.

THE physicians of the county, some thirty in all, will be with us next week. Give them a hearty welcome and go out and hear what they have to say.

the mouths of the candidates, but people's are wide open for free silver.

THE Hardinsburg Leader has only he ged hands three times during the as three weeks and now you have to ay a Royalty of two cents a week to get

JONAS Wilson says he's for "sound no ey." Charley Blanford says he el: ed to make the Republican platform t t e late Republican convention. Too add finate gentlemen.

Inos are coming to a pretty pass in great Democratic State of Kentucky a a man hasn't the right to express riews on the questions of the day and except it suits the bosses.

Woman's got things all her own way ow. It used to be that she only wore se pants, now she wears the shirt, coat ad all. But there's one peculiarity bout pants worn by a woman, they on't bag at the knees.

Shith Waggoner thinks he is in the race for the Legislature. If, in the range of possibilities, Smith should happen to step in Breckenridge county will have an honest representative. Smith will let you know just where he stands on every question.

A NUMBER of the Seventh day Adventists have been convicted in Tennessee for violating the Sabbath. We have but one Sunday law in this country and the only complaint we have to make is, why other people besides the Adventists should not be made to observe it more rigidly.

The World's Fair Tests

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Inney go to visit Mrs. Beard's sister.
Mr. James Noblet was here last Saturday from Cave Spring. He is for free
silver and thinks a majority of the
farmers in the county are that way.
Miss Forest Moorman, Cloverport, and
Missee Mary McMeador, Mand Doran
and Mr. Gabe and Johnny Meador, Big
Spring, were visiting relatives here last
week.

week.

Lee Meyer has newly papered his express office at the livery stable, and
otherwise added to its general appearance. Mr. Meyer is somewhat of a

point.

Misses Ada and Neda Beard gave a party to a number of their young friends one evening last week. There was a very large crowd present and the young-sten spent a delightful time. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. Jeff Hock and Miss Maggie Miller were married last week at the bride's residence, Rev. S. K. Breeding officiating, residence, Rev. S. K. Breeding officiating, of Hock, Miller & Co., of the time of Hock, Miller & Co., of the promising young business man. The News extends congratulations.

The work of re-districting the county

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The work of re-districting the county under the new road law has been about completed. The requisite number of overseers has been appointed, and now they can go to work. The Fiscal Court will meet to-morrow to devise means to furnish the overseers with necessary tools.

ge of silver.

The indications are that the Sunday, the Sunday chool Convention on the 25th will be repeated. There will be a free anch, free speaking, free singing and a ee for all time to those who come with a avowed purpose to enlist in the Sunday School Convention to do something strengthen the cause of the Lord,

and hardware.

Miss Irone Board gave a party last
Saturday avening in honor of her guest,
Miss Myrtle Moorman. Those present
were Misses Maggie Baker, Luey May,
Ells Hook, Lottle Shemma, Sallie Beard,
Addie Eskridge, Hars Eskridge, Mary
McMeador, Mando Doran, Ada Beard,
Neda Beard, Annie DeJernette, Forrest
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uest of W. J. Shacklett last week.
Hon. Gus W. Richardson came down
rom Louisville to attend the picnic.
Mc. H. Richardson and wife, of Louis
ille, are visiting their parents this week
Mrs. Mattle Roberts and two childrer
reguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wrath-

Brown.

W. B. Dowell went to Louisville Monday and purchased a new threshing machine. He will have it shipped to Ekron and begin threshing near town after the 4th.

"Uncle" John Lewis, who has been sick for several weeks, died June 29th. at the residence of his son-in-law, R. A. Essar, and was burded at Garnetswille Monday. He leaves several children and many frien's to mount for him.

and many frient's to mourn for him.

Prof. D. S. Roberts will begin his
school here the first Monday in August.

Prof. Roberts is a thorough scholar and a
competent teacher, and we feel sure will
teach us one of the best schools we have
ever had. The patrons are all well
places of

pleased. The crowd at the picnic here on the 4th was estimated at 1,500. Everything is went off quieltly, everyhody seemed to enjoy themselves. The proprietors, Mesnr.Archer & Brown, left nothing nu-done that would add to the enjoyment of their friends, and everyone left sing-ing their praise and with a visit that ere long they may have an opportunity to visit our beautiful little town sgain.

Thousands of Womens BRADFIELD'S FEMALE

REGULATOR, ising to Healthy Action all her Organ

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schoolmate of Robt. Matin, is with him for a visit.

We celebrate the Fourth here in oraccustomed manner, depopulated the town for more patriotic spots.

David Dancan spent the National holday with his mother at Cloverport.

Miss Lean Darry and Bianche Jolly, of Bewleyville, have had a most enjoyable stay with Mrs. John Frakes and are off for home.

Miss Zelan Strother protracted her visit and returned with her brother, Dr. Will, Sunday. Zelnan is a favorite here as ahe is elsewhere.

Dr. John Shacklett has a pleasant, coay home of his own in Ekron while excellent wife known how to keep and dispense hospitality.

I was glad to have a "howdy" from Nr. Ed Stellman at the picnic. He and his nice wife were my next door neighbows once and they will hold a niche in Thess.

Nr. Ed Shellman at the picnic. He and in nice wife were my next door neigh-bors once and they still hold a niche in my heart.

The rain interferred with the Sunday School Convention at Baptist church. Two sessions were held, however, but I've had no report and know nothing of the proceedings. Gene Fontaine has been at home from school in Mississipi for a week or two, (I beg his pardon for late report) and looks truly extreme South and it sets grace-fully and becomingly.

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J. T. Ditto was at the picnic looking
well—like you'd seam him when he fits
well—like you'd seam him when he fits
well—declares both becoming. He was weldenly at his best from some cause.
Will Hamilton has the district school on West Hill Will shood the best examination at Lexington in mathematics,
out of six hundred, and passed creditably in all branches. He is upright,
moral and deserving.
I will have a large class this fall and
will soon commence a summer class to
give it spreial attention. No deduction
for lost lessons, except in sickness, and
when you enter on quarter it must be
finished unless unavoidable circumstances arise. Please bear this in mind.
The Missionary Society met last Friday attermoon. Miss Allis Reid, corresponding Secretary, read an interesting

day atternoon. Miss Allie Reid, corresponding Secretary, read an interesting letter from Miss Tula Daniel. It was decided to hold the meetings the first Friday in every month at three p. m. at the Methodist church

only in every mouth at three p. m. at the Methodist church
Mrs. E. Dowdy is very low. Her sister, Mrs. Glover, from Texas, has been with her for two weeks. Mrs. Glover Mrs. Jones, from Masonie Horne, is also with her sister and the other members of the family have been sent from the Mrs. Jones, from Masonie Horne, is also with her sister and the other members of the family have been sent for the family have been sent for the family have been sent of the family have been sent for the family save from the family save were at teach cover. The cake was attractive in dainties and flowers surrounded by lovely faces wreathed in happy smiles. Music and waltzing beguiled the fleeting hours.

nesting nours.
The Kentucky Gas and Heating Company have bought the Stuart Young Sait Works and are taking up the pipe line connecting with Soda Ash which implies that, as has been circulated, the plant has closed permanently. It seems stronge and the control of the second control of the second control of the second control of cash to result in a failure.

D. W. Lewis care, in footon Fivon. In

result in a failure.

D. W. Lewis came in from Ekron in teenty minutes on his wheel. Chas. foreman, Jr., has a new Cleveland, on which he went to Louisville on the 4th, ris Coryolon in five hours and was back moute by supper. The mode of locomolous seems to eax it a facination over its collowers vill the head of the nation is persuaded to try it.

Dr. Ed. Palmer's death in Louisville

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Dr. Rd. Palmer's death in Louisville tast week was certainly extremely and the was echo mate of my hosband's of the was echo lies was echo lies with the was considered and well-known to me. His wife I know the was the was considered and any begraduate brilliantly and title great honor. How my heart goes extra the was th

of early days in Meade county" from the pen of my honored father, Wm. O. Beall. The sketch of the first County Court hold at the house of John Rush, Buck Grove (the farm of the late Wm. Ditto) is unique and interesting. A sketch of the first County Court is also given I may be the county of the county of the county. The shade become was once a clizion of Meade when it was Jefferson county. He built a camp and cultivated a piece of ground on H. W. Clarkson's Gran, Big Spring. Gen Ben Shacklett and his brothers John, Jesse and Blant were among the first settlers in the center of the county in 1708 and 1800. Gen. Ben was our first sheriff and was a man of great public spirit. The Wimps and grand father of our fields eiting. It is with the county of the county signal and the grand grand father of our fields eiting. It is with the county of the county signal and the county signal county signal and the county signal and the county signal and the county signal and the county signal county signal and the county signal and sign

Court and one of the most accomplished clerks in the state and so on, all of inter-est and especially so to his children and grand-children.

OLD CHATTER BOX.

of the sge was that of attraction of gravitation, by Sir lanac Newton. This is one of the most necessary laws of nature, yet it has caused more disappointments er. Many lives are lost by falling houses and trees and by sinking weasles on the water. And Aeranauts frequently lose their lives by falling, all caused by the attraction of gravitation. I remember when I was a boy I thought that Sir Issac Newton invented gravitation, in-shear is well as the second of the second of

We are always following some fitting phantom to its furtherest rereat. Like the pebble thrown into the middle of a lake, that creates a wave to be lashed on the furtherest shore. The pendulum of human skill has swung from the dark cance to the majestic steamer. From the "one hoss slays" to the bicycle. The lime will come when we will fall back to these forczer contrivances and swing as far the other way.

But the stiruction of gravitation cer-

But the attraction of gravitation cer-tainly has greater influence of the pen-dulum of fashion than any other. For in this respect it surely swings further and faster and is hardest of all to bring to a stand. Think of the changes in the style of dress in our recollection. The

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PRESTON.

Hill, was here last week buying up sheep.
Little Miss Kittle McGlothlan, of Irrington, har strained home after a pleasant visit to relatives here.
Mrs. S. W. Bassett and Mrs. Eva Brasheav visited Mrs. Martin McGlothlan ner Irrington last Wednesday.
Miss Blanche Frymire and Mr. Hubert
Erner spent a few days at Chenault, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Broady.

of the family invited to attend.

I awa unch a lovely dress recontly, that
I want to tell the young lady readers of
the News about it. If was yellow dottedswiss, trimmed with black velvet ribbon.
The hat worn with his ravishing costume was a fine yellow, open straw
trimmed with black velvet and black
outrich tips. The girl would have looked
tiffied dress, she was incomparable.
Yellow organdle or chiffon would of
course be still more lovely than the
swiss, if one wanted something extra fine
in material.

A mule, from my place near Garfield, June 30, Fraced as far as Cloverport. Light bay horse mule, two white marks around his left hind leg sbove the hock, 16 hands high.

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WHEN I WAS A BOY Once all things on earth
Were for pleasure and mirth.
Each mora I awoke to new joy.
I loved all God gave
And had nothing to crave,
In those days when I was a boy.
For in those sweet days
I knew maught of the craze
That money has made in my bra

The song of the bees, Of the birds in the trees. Of the brock that nurmured in glee, All entered my heart And were there made a part Of the anthems that life sang to me.

By measure of time
I am now in my prime,
With cares of life's hurry and str
And I know that the joy
That I felt when a boy
will never more enter my life.

When time bids me go
When time bids me go
From the world here below
to the land of eternity's joys,
I hope God above
In his infinite love
Sill make me just one of his boys.
—Buffalo Exp

A DIVORCE SUIT.

A DIVORCE SOLT.

Little Dick stopped short, executed a cut of pigeon wing, snorted, humped ist back a little as though about to stock, then he stock of still, puffing nervessly, and with beach high in air and is having ease coched forward indicated 'danger' as plainty as a well trainmant of the coverage of the stock of the stock

quite clear as he acked.

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"An expan more man his rider aw what alarmed him. A hig black bear was just coming from behind a sharp tarn in the canyon, at a place howen as "the Elbow," some 50 yards from where Dick had hatted. He was not said a very hig bear, comparatively mader which ever a small bear assumes alarming proportions, and this one, appearing suddenly as he did, seemed about as hig as an ox. He was about as much surprised, however, as Beston was, so more than the link his abstraction had been was, so more than the link his abstraction had been was, so more than the link his abstraction of hugging him.

nery: Dh, sir, are you sure he's quite

dead!"

Boston rubbed his eyes and lookes again. There she was, the owner of the young and the highest point of "the Elbow" and be highest point of "the Elbow" and looking down at him appealingly.

"Tenderfoot. Pretty, too, by Jove!" thought Boston. But he said very sharply, for he did not like sudden shooks:

"What on earth are you doing up

ve?"
Are you sure he's quite dead?" the
r tenderfoot responded irrelevantly.
"To be sure he is," was the short reas the bear-slayer gave his fallen foe
icious kick.

use lick.

stranger disappeared, coming fanto view just where brain had hown himself to Beston's star-sex. The latter had somewhat red himself and repeated his seen the start of himself and himself and

y could not help hosing its appearance he had.

'I'm so glad you came," she fal-ale he came up to where she had and was leaning against the "I've been up there ever since 11 o'clock, and it must be quite 5.

ing in Mr. Bear, and early a probatory in more bear within 50 miles of any more bear within 50 miles of have seen rocks were the second of the

the enarming tenderfoot as, after taking dinner with the Wheatley's, he rode

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cason, and hardly a cattleman, or, for

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dead on the plains and in the valleys—

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Hood's sarrifia Cures

eame worse and all treatment failed to give her affects to give her affects who had taken one-half bottle we could see had the was better. We countinued until see had the was better, we continued until see had the was better. The Bloom of we had taken to the better the Bloom of the see had the

Hood's Pilis act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

canyon before her companion could pro-test.

In a moment he was after her. She saw him coming as she glamed behind her, but she only laughed merrily and her, but she only laughed merrily and Dek had other accomplishments besides docility and intelligence. He could run, and he run now, so that presently he was alongside Mrs. Harlan's mount. "Come?" crede Bendixon housely. "Come?" crede Bendixon housely. Mrs. Harlan, seeing the bod in his eyes, tried to obey, but her horse had his head and she could not stop him. She hurned a white, seared face town.d Bendixon, and he, mudging Dick a bit grapped the sight form striny, then "Back, Dicky, back!"— and Dick, "Realing like lightsting, we running

closer to the gray, reached out his arm, grasped the sulph form firmly, then grasped the sulph form firmly, then grasped the sulph form firmly, then the subject of the sub

"Now," began Bendixon, "you see"—
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It was too make he had been a sum were about her, and ashe fluished her cry on his shoulder. And that afternoon they do their stories to each other—just enough for seeh to know that the other had suffered—sa, the woman sawkward-had with the seek of the seek of the word of the word

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and went out to where his cayues was
tied, mentally resolving, however, to
learn more about the matter.
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looking stranger two or three times, but
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things, and there came a sudden pang
as he remembered that he had not had
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"The might have made on coportunity," he said to himself. Then, suddenty," he said to himself. Then, sudden-

I was walking up the village, when a we'r, or a full the earline galls and of one of my a flush the earline galls and of one of my a flush the safety of the bodily out, of course exposing the recomboth up stairs and down stairs. My firthought was naturally for the safety of the family, a young agricultural laborer and his wife. But there were my and this was the conversation which followed:

"O. B., what has happened to your cottage?"

with a fremzied rider, dashed serous the valley and up a rocky carryon, dragging at the end of a lariest a squirming, seroaming mass "belower free were seen stilled." Let 'em go!" said old man Wheatley, who rode over to eamp next morning to see if he could get any trace of the sup-when we finish the rock this morning to see if he could get any trace of the sup-when we finish he note this mornin, but whyn thunder didn't they take no bagings, and why 'd they go afoot! I wouldn't a keered fr a couple o' hosses."

In a little mining camp in New Mexico the landlord of the hotel pointed out to me a dirty, dejected looking specimen of the genus bunn. "That there do not not a dirty, dejected looking specimen of the genus bunn. "That there had not been supported to the superior of the hotel pointed but the superior of the genus bunn. "That there had not been supported to the superior of the hotel pointed and the superior of the superior

He Cean From the West and Was Fun-gled Tink New Yorkers Knew It. His coat was a trifle two long and his trousers an inch too wide at the knee to be strictly and exactly fashionable; but, saide from these nice discriminations, he was dressed according to the dictates

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DRINK WITH MEALS.
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Brinks Referch Meades Fervense.

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with meals we have always held the reverse of truth from theory and from experience. The latter is that dry meals
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"Only the card, but when did it happen?"

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"Last night about 1 o'clock. My misses and I were sleepin in one of an account of the control of the

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we have excellent a the wife. The plant paths are the steppiliters, with only one chair; the two small, gay petals are the daughters, with chair oscil, and the large gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. On the control of the con

cause ton Frence cast the pancy ton supprother.—Household Magnative.

Child Language.

Does anybody know of children who
today use a language apart in the commonication of their thoughts, a language
that puzzles linguists, and yet is undermonication of their thoughts, a language
that puzzles linguists, and yet is underThere was a remarkable case some years
ago in Albany. Two boys of a well
known 'family—the father was a celebrated politician—whenever they talked
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Kirk, Ky; Horace Scott, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Private Eventive Motors.

A well known electrical authority has pointed out that it is now as easy and cheep to have an electric elevator in a private house as in a large office build-which women frequently owe fill health, and to which many delicate persons may attribute the deprivation of the full enjoyment of their homes. The cost of operating an electric elevator in say, a very day, will not exceed \$0 or \$4 per month. The devices for operating these elevators have been so improved that an invalid \$c\$ a shill can hange \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$c\$ in the cost of the cost of

closed.—New York Times.

Force of Habit.

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Intelligent observers have testified to facts which appear to show that in certain circumstances the snake, scerpton cide. M. Henry, a clock manufactury of cide. M. Henry, a clock manufactury of longways. France, has recently described an experiment of the kind which he made with a wasp. The wasp was imprisoned under a glass, and knowing some paper soaked in it beside the captive. The wasp became unconfortable, then angrily attacked the paper, but finding all its efforts unavailing it finally lay down or its back, and folding up its described by the control of the shade of the captive forms of the control of the shade of the captive feelings, he repeated the experiment on three wasps with the like result.—London Globe.

The Scholars of France.

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The Scholars of France.
As a sample of the payment of distinguished scholars in this country it may
who was lately elected life sceretary of
the Academy, only received \$600 annually as rector of the College de France.
In his new position he is entitled to \$1.of the great electrations are all the scholars of
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ing meetings. As a matter of fact, however, they only receive \$500 annually.
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Tojus Pats.

"Here is another one of them plutes," said Mr. Disma Dawson, "in the paper that says he never was so happy as when he was working by the day."

"Well," centured Mr. Everett Wrest, "Well," in say? Wy, it is jist this. Here is a feller that really likes work would be some money than he kin count, and here is you and me, that money would do some good. I guess you know words."—Cincinnati Tribune.

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Window Shades! W HIGGOW SHAGES? We have some that are slightly soiled. They are mounted on spring rollers. The best linen cloth—we are closin; them out to 50 and 76 cents a pair—6 merly went from 50 to \$1.00. A rare be gain—Now is your opportunity, so take advanage.



THE MONEY QUESTION.

WHY GOLD HAS APPRECIATED IN VALUE.

GOLD, SILVER, BONDS AND PRICES.

Relations of Demand and Supply to the Value of Gold as Money.

Bond Buyers and the Rights of the Government. Senator Jones on the Gold Standard.

it is assected by the advocates of the good smadaed that there is us insufficiency of that metal for the purpose of money. It before the demonstration of silver there was only enough of both metals combined, how can man justify and the second of the control of

or indifferently—Belgrum and Swit-audities making demand for silver ——Germany, Sweden and Norway, mark and Holland. ountries making no demand for coin ther metal, but using inconvertible to, Italy, Greece, Realin, Turkey, too, Italy, Greece, Spain and the ted States.

to States, the States and Switzerland, both of the were on the bimetallic standard, or money was as useful and as welf- as gold, so that those countries to no demand that was imperative either of the metals in preference to other.

or distance was imperative to cheer.

Germany, Holland, Sweden and way there was no demand for gold soney. All the older countries named, and the older countries therefore the older of these two countries therefore the older older

Demmark), 9,000,000; Egypt, 7,000.

As our bonds have always been paid in gold, we must add to this group our factories of the factories of silver, and although not on the gold standard have entered upon the struggle standard have entered upon the struggle standard have entered upon the struggle payments, we must also add the 85,000,000 comprising the combined populations of Holland, France, Harly, Switserland, Belgium and Greece, resulting in a colosual struggle for gold patiel in a colosual struggle for gold patiel this notwithstanding the admission of the gold yielded annually from the mines becomes, or, if mainted, remains, members were population nine times that manificature!

mines econies, or, if minted, remains, manufactures!

This is a population nine times that which in 1871 made demand for gold, yet we are informed by the advocates of the gold standard that there is an ample the gold standard that the gold standard the gold standard the gold standard prices has been the gold standard to gold standard the gold standard to be made.

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DARK BROWN TASTE in your mouth indicates
Bile, and shows that
your blood's wrong.
NEAT'S

SARSAPARILLA will set your blood right: and cure your Dyspepsia, Sick-HeadE. W. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Peducali, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cured his children of whoop-ing cough when all things else failed. It's a new remedy for all coughs. For all by Short 4 Haynes, (Governori, Dr. B. H. McMaille, McDausler, M. Meyer E. Brown, Irvington, Ky; A. A. Bich-ardson, Garfield, Ky; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky; W. C. Moorman, Glen-done, Ky; P. Shurron, Bros. & Co., Kris, Ky; Il onces Soot, Hardinsburg,

SHE WAS AFRAID.

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your face, Ratief" asked Mme. K. "Why don't you wash away that engage the state of the state of

Tace was like unito a pan of lard.—We display to State

All till girl lately added the mother of the profile of

A Means of Disinfecting Well A Means of Distincturing Wells.
Heavy rains are apit to contaminate
wells and spread disease; hence Dr.
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some enough.—London Globe,

"And where's Sappsigh?" inquired
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"Oh, no," registed his fritach. "She
"Oh, no," registed his fritach. "She
"Oh, no," which has bright of more and
fooled him at law."
"Ab," "with a sympathetic sigh, "she
rejected him, did she"."
"Not much. She married him."—Detroit Free Frees.

An English Sidler.

An English soldler coming on duty was heard to say to his coursade, "Well, Jim, what 'she orders at this post". Jim replied, "Why, the orders is you're never to leave it illy one killed, and if you see any other man leaving it you're to kill him."—"Recollections of a Milliary Life," General Sir John Adige.

blacksmith, wagon maker, shoemaker and the like, the proportion of foreign to native labor in the United States i-not so large as in unskilled labor.

The winter of 1812 and 1813 was one of the most severe ever known in Russia, a fact which partially explains the terrors of the retreat from Moscow.

The Appalachicola river, in Florida, took its name—from that of an Indian town on its banks, Apalachicoli, mean-ing "an old town or fort."

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mentary pause, while he rhised his hand alowly, and calmly freed his face from this chance covering, made a dramatic many control of the cont

prints at the declaive moment wine.—
Philadelphil Press.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson says that
housekeeping in Samon was not so idylide as it might seem. Her emplies came
month, so that if she wanted a bottle of
hing or a bag of flour, for instance,
she had to send half across the Pacific to
get it. The surfave diet was all well
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for romances) and other draw backes, perdeformances had other draw backes, perwhich was fully six or seven times as
great, Mrs. Stevenson says, as living on'
a corresponding scale in San Francisco.
As for society, "there's more of it to the
equate that the solely of the services of the
plant of the solely of the solely of
it appears to be largely of the living
picture kind.

How Jones Proposed. We have flavour to Greek.

If to be free is to live in a country (the United States) where you are mortal droad of the press and the pomertal droad of the pressure of the pressur

necessity in America if one is way connected with the White I When I first came here, I thou member of the house of represent held a position at least analogous average member of parliament, on the contrary, he is about as

"Yes, Mr. Jones, I am veny fond of cabbage."
"Ah, I am glad to hear that!"
"Ah, I am glad to hear that!"
"Your liking cabbage goes to show that we were porn for each other. I dots on corned beef. Why should not we ulite our fortunes!"
"Oh, Mr. Jones!"
They will be married next week— Boston Traveller.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1895.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

d papers for sale at this office pound in bundles.

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A few more screen doors left—closing out the lot cheap.—Sulzer's.

The Acms Brick Company is shipping six can of brick a day to Louisville.

Capt. Nat Ah has sold halt of his farm in Tokin's bottom to Con Simons.

The man or woman, who hasn't but a few dollars to spend should visit Vest's.

If you are going a huntling, come L. Hyo are sping a huntling, come L. Hyo are sping a huntling. Come Lever's.

want you to come and see for yourself and price our goods, that you can save monsy.—Vests.
Sheaff Slas Pete came down Wednesday evening to escort Col. Matt O'Doherty to Hardingspore, The Col. Condin't have fallen into better hands.
It is the talk in railroad circles that the "Fersas" will shortly extend its train service to Evenaville, Ind., over the l. & N. sa soon as the latter completes the construction of the double track want of

construction of the double track west of Figeon creek.

The members of Elm Street Methodist church are hoping to refarnish their church, with new pews. They all feel that it is as thing that ought to be done. Let everyone do something, and it will not be hard on any one. Now is the time for every one to take hold of the matter. The Addison picnic was a success est. Most severyone in attendance expected a good old-shalloned barbecened dinner in which they were sadly disappointed therein the contract of the

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. Poland Smith spent a few

Miss Georgia Hawkins made louisville last week and retur

Secret of Beauty

Doyouknow this?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an ablute cure for sick headache,

Tutt's Liver Pills

PERSONAL

Caleb Dorsey and Cal Kaiser wille, spent the 4th in this cit

Mr. Aa Aaron G. Martin, Ging his aunt, Mrs. J. A

Miss Su

Mr. and Mrs. Will De were in the city Saturd Miss Cora Weatherholt.

Mr. E. A. Baldwin and the city. They came ove gantown in a buggy.

UNION STAR.

Mrs. R. B. Cox is at b

loss when he has gone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson and
daughter, Sara Ellen, of Louisville, spen
last week with their parents; Mr. and
Mrs. D. S. Richardson.
Miss Mary De Richardson and little
nicee, Miss Sara Ellen Richardson, of
Louisville, celebrated the sth' in sight
good style" and invited all their friends
to partic 'asta.

Big Speaking
Saturday, July 20, '95 at Clethere will be a grand old-fashionic given by the colored Baptist of Cloverport in the beautiful grove. The greatest attraction

R. T. Dempster, Pres. Milton Board, Jr. Sec.

Views of Well Known People Caught On the Fly.

Jeff Sterrett says the ticket and plat-form is a combination hard to beat.

Which Man Wins

The one with steady nerves and a clear brain. means, in nine cases out of ten, the man with a good digestion. A Ripans Tabule after dinner may save to-

morrow's business

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PROGRAM

Of Breckenridge County Teacher Institute Which Meets at Hardinsburg, July 22, 1995.

Breckenridge County Teacher's Institute will convene at I Monday, July 22, 1895.

Opening Exercises—
Welcome Address ... Jesse R.Eskridge
Response Lillie F. Cooper
Enrollment—

Organization—
Course of Study ... Prof. R. P. Shacklett

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osture and ends ... Fannie C. Greer
Organization, studies, examinations
drills and public exercises as means
of school government ... R. T. Laslie
Singing —
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stude and Time.... George Gray
Root.......... Nellie Simons
netrical Progression..... J. H. Pile
Recess—15 minutes.

Sin-ling—
Havit in Education, Relation of
Thoughts and Actions, Physiologically and Psychologically
Frod. J. H. Logan
ktt ntion, Training Power, How to
s-ure and hold. Lillie F. Cooper
Att-adance at School,
Discussion by Institute
Noon.
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Sin ing—
Ge graphy, time 105 minutes, How much and what kind for grades, Frut, Second and Third. Jessie Pate What of Induction and Deduction on the subject? W. A. Sitth How teach map drawing, do you use map questions and how? J.C.Tucker low is it valuable in moral training?

Milton Coke How use the school apparatus. —
Mannie J. Green Recess.—15 minutes?

Recess—15 minutes

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Singing—

Drawing and Penmanship, 60 minutes

What should be taught in drawing.

Annie Raitt

What method would you use in teaching writing in each grade.

Rob't. Weatherford

How and why teach drawing.

Lizzie Coomes

Three indispensables in writing, and how secured—legibility, neatness rapidity.

Because of the secured of th ..Julia Co

Adjournment—

WRONSDAY—

Opening Exercises—
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miture as a special object in conducting the school and one of primary importance. Prof. J. H. B. Logan
Recess—15 minutes.
Singing.

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Language Lessons and Composition,
75 minutes, At what age shall we
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Composition—
Why teach it—relative value—how make it aid other studies. M. E. A. What exercises should begin it, when may a text be used profitably.

Bettie Harr Punctuation, What it is, its evolution, method of teaching, use of

Relations, Of Composition to think-ing, Talking, Writing and Methods of teachingB. Ada Dru Noon.

Clint Bash
What should the average beginning
class accomplish in history in five
months? F. R. Rob
The teacher's part in the recitation

months? F. R. Robert The teacher's part in the recitation Katie Boar The teacher's directions to the class as to how the keson should be studied. B. McGublin The use of biography and debates on historical subjects. Roby Rys Wly and how teach Current His-tory? W. Mm. A. Skillmar Recess—15 minutes.

Recess—15 minutes.

lessons in first three g ades ... Maggie Pau
Text-book course,how assign lessons,
how recite them, how test the
knowledge gained by the pupils
... Chintz Royalt;

ectures, how arrange for a course,
Matters to be treated by lecture.

James A. Alle

Matters ... James A. Alier Adjournment—
Adjournment—
Opening Exercise—
Singing—
Discussion by Institute
Reading, 75 minutes, Why sught in school, relative value
... Mary E. Moonus
Silent Reading ... Frank Skillina o'val Reading ... O'd Shumat
O'val Reading ... O'd Shumat

Silent Reading Frank Skillman
Oral Reading Old Shumah
How conduct recitations. Forest Hayn
Recess—15 minutes,
Playground and school-room order
20 minutes, How to open school on
the first day. G. H. Hal
Management of pupils on the playground. Jesse E Payn
How to prevent school-room confusion by feet, slates, books etc...
Charles Addissoo

Noon.

Recess—15 minutes

inging—
eachers in social life, 45 minutes,
Their relation to the State, to the
district and to society in general.

Richard Adkissor

... Kichard Avisson, jr.
Their duties as to dress, personal appearance, study out of school hours, personal habits as to language, tobacco, whisky, clubs, churches, political parties and discussion of living issues. W. A. Mattingly Mistakes in discipline, 45 minutes, ... General Discussion by Institute Adourument.

Adjournment—
FRIDAY—
Opening Exercises—
Singing—

Singing—
Program and Course of study, 90 minutes. Inastruct
Grammar, 75 minutes, Should it be retained as a separate study in any grade of school below the High School, It's relative value. Margaret Wil

Practical thoughts, can we afford to discard grammar. Owen Cunningh

Singing—
Libraries, County and District, Are district libraries practicable in Kentucky at this time?...Discuss by Wm. H. Bell, Frank Lyons, Ed Hook, Frank Haynes, George Hook, Newsom Gardner, Eugene Gilliland, Herbert Beard, James W.

BEFORE of dollars TRYII

HOT SPRINGS

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Miller, Warren May, Macy, Joseph Trent. Recess—15 minu

Singing—
Distribution of blanks for use in school, and remarks by County Superintendent.
Miscellaneous Business—
Adjournment— I, and remarks by County intendent.
Intenden

Andrew Denseral, S. C. S. B. C.

Nothing Strange.

Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find the body in a normal condition, find that Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood that the best way to treat them is through the blood, and it is far better to use only harmless vegetable compounds than to does to excess with quisine, calonesi and other drugs. By treating secrotis, and rheum and what are commonly called "humors" dyspepsia, consumption and other troubles that originate in impurities of the blood or impaired circulation, can all be cured.

SAND CAVE FLAT.

Mrs. Loyd Sapp is slowly improvi Plenty of rain, and crops growing

Pienty of rain, and crops growing niceMs. Foefer McKaughan's health is
again improving.
Cottage prayer-meeting in this community every Tuesday night.
A tolerably fair crop of tobacco has
been planted in this section, but mo t of
it wasset rather late.
Wheat and oat harvest has been progressing nicely and laying by corn is the
next thing on the program.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Claycomb's
fifty-secenth anniversary of their married life expired June 28th. 1865.
Miss Florence and Master Arthur
Claycomb, of Owensboro, have been visting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A Claycomb, for some w.c.ks.
We admire the Næw very much

A. Claycomb, for some wc; ks.
We admire the News very much
There are four or-five of us who read it
One looks for the Silver question, one
for the history of Napoleon Bonaparte,
one for the local correspondence and
one for Old Chatterbox. We are glad to
note the progress Chatterbox is making
in the study of Natural Science and hope
ere long he may be able to look up and
bless the all-wise Creator of all things,
Who, instead of leaving them in an embryonic state has not left anything at all,
but is ever directing and ruling the
whole universe of nature.

The most enjoyable event of the sea-

bryonic state has not left anything at all, but is ever directing and ruling the whole universe of nature.

The most enjoyable event of the season was the lawn party giv o last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lay in honor of their son, Horman's sixteenth birthday. Youth and beauty met there from nearly all surrounding communities. It was not eight affect as everything, and the season was calculated to add to the pleasure and a magnificient to add to the pleasure and a magnificient arched gateway beautifully decorated with fluxers and a magnificient with fluxers and ferns together with numerous otter decorations. The hammocks, a number of chairs and other seas scattered about under the trees aided much in rendering the situation a most pleasant one. While some of them enjoyed the lawn, others would repair to the house now and then and enjoy some sweet strains of music, and we could observe how some young gentlemen love to sing with their best girls. Some emay ask Kirby who played with violita."

"On! the joy of young ideas painted on the mind in the warm gl. wall, oc'ors fancy spreads on objects not yet known, when all is now and all is lovely." And now we desire to send to all those young people our best wishes, which ly."

Every joy that Heaven can send, Wealth, and every kind of treasure, Health and love to you, my friends, And happiness without measure.

Marvelous Results.

Marvelous Results.

From a lotter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract. "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife." While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Penumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would lash bours with little interruption would have been supported by the control of th

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Couls Willey S. Couls of the County Metal, 86 years old living at 618 Mouroe street, Paducah, Ky., saya that Dr. Bellis Pine Tas Honey May that Dr. Bellis Pine Tas Honey Household to the people during her life. Guaranced and sold by Short & Higyne, Cloverport, Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Weyer & Co., Burns J. A. Taylor, Rosetts; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; A. A. Borris, Big Spring, Ky.; W. C. Moorman, Gleenen, Ky.; P. Sherron, Bros. & Co., Kirk, Ky.; Horsee Scott, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Report of Cloverport School for May. ber cases tardiness ber visitors

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HIGH STATEMENT.
SECOND YEAR - Sould Beverley, Marion Bowmer, Mamin Delflaver, Bessie Jarbor, Fearl Perrigo, Rosa Ryan, Margaret Stillman, Ernest boyd, Hovious Behen, Harry Hamman, Wallie Linden, Willie Mallen, Athert Solbing, Harber Mielen, Albert Solborg, Harber Mielen, Albert Solborg, Harber Mielen, Albert Solborg, Harber Mielen, Mary Landen Grand, Forazo Kingebury, Robert Wilt.
Geamman Erize Magnation White, Annie Hambleton, Forazo Kingebury, Robert Wilt.
Geamman Bertie McGavock, Florence Cottrell, Mary Lafleis, Pearl Gibson, Mary Dena, Bertie McGavock, Florence Cottrell, Mary Lafleis, Pearl Gibson, Mary Dena, Bettle Worden, Lafle Bergol, Mona Serrigo, Halle Wrielden, Grand, Joe Fallon, Lafe Beben, Wilburn (regory, Lillian Spell, Mona Serrigo, Halle Wrielden, Grand, Grand, Joe Fallon, Ruth Haynes, Class Erry, Chas. Zirckel, Edmund Wroe, John Wendelkin, Warfield Collins, Ira Beher, Chara Dyer, Lucy Open, Grace Geary, Mattle Graham, Maggie Wroe.

PRIMANY DEPARTMENT.

Maggie Wroe.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Necond grade.—Annie Belle Boyd, Annie Jarboe.

nie Jarboe.

First grade.—Julia Wroe, Edua Matingly, Addie Louise Babbage, Maggie
Burn, Arthur Gregory, Georgie Boyd.

Following are the names of pupils who
made the highest per centa. in their
respective grades:

capective grades:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Third year.—Nabel Carson.
Second grade.—Pearl Perrigo.
First grade.—Margaret Howard.
Sixth grade.—Mary Dean.

Fith grade.—Chas. Zirckel and Ira
Sehen.

Behen.
Fourth grade — Hovious Raff rty.
Third grade — Cla a Dyer.
Second grade. — Annie B. Boyd.
First grade. — Maggie Burn.
Primary grade. — Waide Witt.
Following are the names of pupils who were not absent during the year:
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He (just introduced)—What a very ugly man that gentleman near the piano is, Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Hobson—Why, that is Mr. Hob-

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